

Bunzel to rap

Pres. John H. Bunzel will hold an open house Monday, November 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. for students who would like to discuss the campaign and exchange ideas on the eve of the election.

The open house will be held in the President's office, located at Tower Hall in 206.

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934



Rev. Byron Eshelman and Anthony Amsterdam

Chamber of death displays realism

You are sitting in a dank lonely cell, when the sound of footsteps disturbs the emptiness of the morning. Clanking keys snap the lock on the heavy barred door. Four men lead you down a vacant hallway.

More keys open another door at the end of the hall, and as you look in you see the outline of a large chair with thick belts on both sides.

The men motion for you to lower yourself into that seat. They strap you in, and as the door slams you hear a high hissing noise. Then, nothing.

The Californians against Proposition 17, the death penalty initiative, are displaying a life-size model of that room today at noon on Seventh Street.

"Students will be able to see, feel, and sit in the gas chamber just as if they were experiencing their very own death penalty," said Dr. Alan

Kringle, a Menlo Park psychiatrist.

Mayor Norman Mineta and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-24th district, will be there, too, to speak out against Prop. 17.

Kingsford Jones, a Menlo Park lawyer who is also opposed to the proposition, said the apple-green model of a San Quentin gas chamber is to help people "contemplate the reality of the death device and realize the horror of the death penalty."

The model, which has a lever, but no cyanide, was built by Demetrius Totras and Robert Cutten in Southern California.

It has been displayed all over the state by the opponents of Prop. 17.

Anthony Amsterdam, a Stanford law professor who has argued death penalty cases in the Supreme Court, heads the Californians against Prop. 17 in this area.

Watts says quote untrue; A.S. Council assails reporter

By Frank Hoffa

A.S. Council interrupted its regular session Wednesday night to go into executive session, ostensibly to question A.S. Business Manager George Watts, concerning a comment attributed to him in a Spartan Daily article Wednesday.

The session quickly turned into a period of condemnation of the Daily and George Rede, who wrote the article in question, when Watts denied the quote.

Watts was quoted in Wednesday's Daily as saying, "What I'm afraid is happening is that the spending power of the Associated Students is going to be usurped by the students' own lack of common sense."

Under questioning of the council, Watts explained that he would never make such a statement because he is an employee of the A.S.

At that point, various members of council began condemning the Daily and Rede, who declined to comment at first.

Later, Rede explained, "When the council members first tried to get me to talk, I declined on the grounds that I was a reporter and not a participant of their meeting."

"When the charges of inaccuracy were first aired, I was hesitant to come right out and back up my quotes from memory," he added. "Towards the end of the session, I flipped through my notebook, found the exact spot, and found that, in fact, my quote from Watts was accurate."

Several council members at the session laid bare their distrust of the Daily.

"This is the same shit we have to go through every year with the Daily," commented council member Debbie Wigely.

Appearing more vehement, she added, "I think you're all a bunch of idiots, and you ought to concentrate more on getting accurate information."

Tony Gonzales added his agreement. "Your biases show in your stories. You're not going to get anything more from us because we can't trust you as to what we say will actually come out the way we said it."

"If you can't cover us objectively, why cover us at all?" added Armando Flores.

He recommended that Rede no longer cover council meetings, saying, "Be fair to yourself and remove yourself from the beat."

A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald, who was also present at the meeting told council that he had been in contact with Robert S. Martin, dean of student service, who was also quoted in the Daily story.

McDonald said that Martin has expressed dissatisfaction to him about the handling of his quotes in the story.

The Daily contacted Dean Martin yesterday, and he denied that he was misquoted in the

story.

Watts was unavailable for comment, and reportedly out of town for two days.

The Daily has traditionally refrained from publicizing matters brought out in executive

sessions, respecting councils' wishes to discuss personnel and salaries in private.

In this case, Miss Spar believes council has misused its privilege of executive session, and that the public should be informed of council's actions.

Two more councilmen resign A.S. positions

Two more A.S. Council members submitted their resignations yesterday and the Iranian Students Association (ISA) received a commitment for \$3,400 in further developments pertaining to council.

Upper division representative Gloria Martinez turned in a letter of resignation along with graduate representative Juan Najera.

Najera, however, failed to sign his letter and his resignation will not become official until he does so.

Miss Martinez' letter said, "I am regretfully handing in my resignation as councilwoman on Student Council because of a conflict in my class schedule and my work schedule."

"I am sorry that this has to be and I would like to take this opportunity to wish the best of luck to Student Council."

Najera's letter said, "I regret that I have to resign from Student Council. Since the meetings are on Wednesday, which is the same time I have two classes, I cannot make the council meetings."

"I was looking forward to working with Student Council and the Third World Coalition, but I was unable to work my schedule to make the meetings, therefore, I must resign so that someone can take my place."

Bill Lostaunau, who was elected on the Third World Coalition platform last spring along with Najera and Miss Martinez, has not attended any

of the eight council meetings and is reportedly preparing his resignation letter, also.

Meanwhile, councilmen allocated \$700 to the ISA for an Iran Week, to be presented later this semester. A stipulation was added to the effect that the Iranians will be given top priority next semester for the additional \$2,700 request.

In other action, A.S. Pres. Dennis King vetoed Act 50, which attempts to regulate the policies of the A.S. Program Board.

The revised act, which was already rewritten earlier this semester, was sent to the Internal Policy Committee of council for review.

Councilwoman Debbie Wigely, head of that committee, was not present when the motion was made and no time was set to review the act.

King, in vetoing the act, said he questioned the value of rewriting one act twice in one semester while not directing energies to other acts which he feels are obsolete and should be rewritten or thrown out.

King specifically sought more detail in the act as to how the program board would regulate the entertainment programming for the Joint Effort coffeehouse.

He did not say he was opposed to the proposed hike of 11 to 15 members on the program board, eight of which must be of a minority ethnic group.

"I really haven't thought about it," he said.

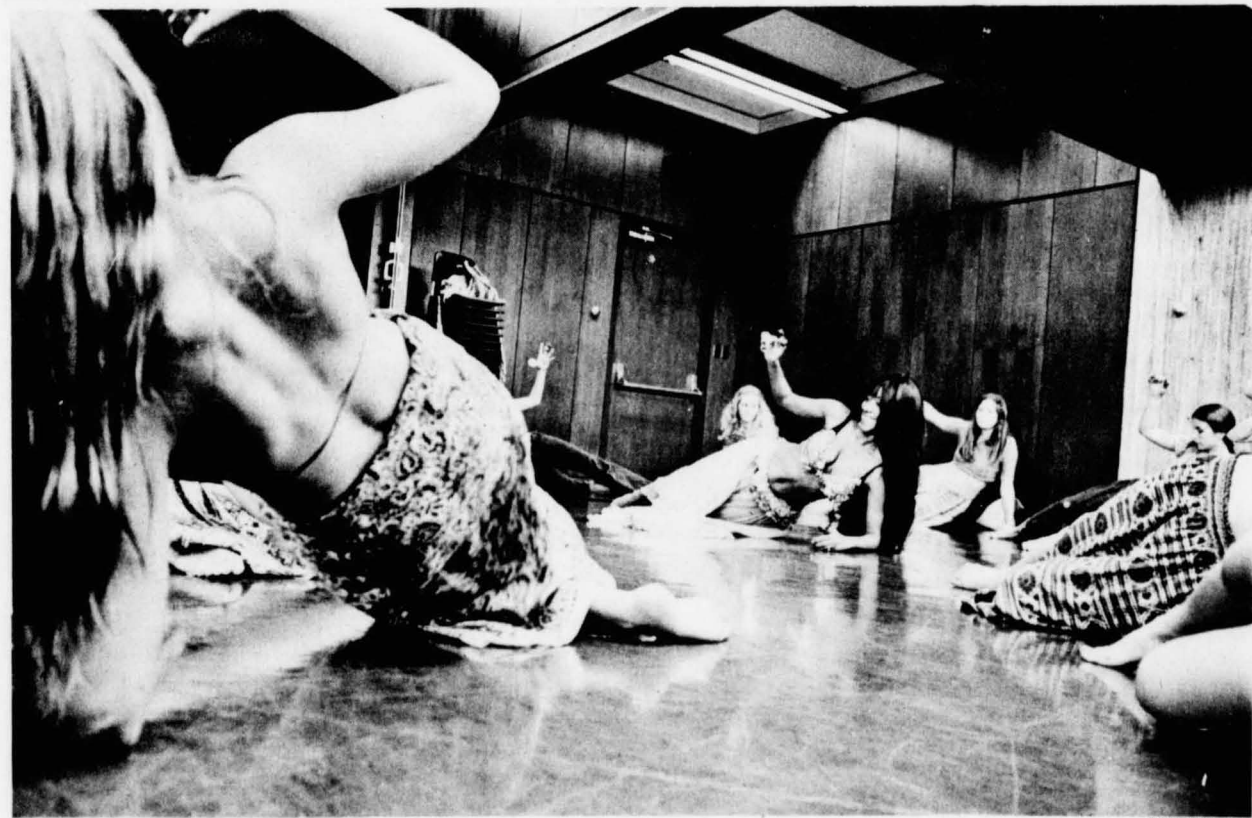
Statistics show cleaner air

If you're breathing a little easier this month, there's a good reason. Statistics released by the State Board of Equalization reveal that the level of contaminants in the air from motor vehicle emissions was lower than it has been in months.

In order to encourage reduced air pollution, the legislature amended the Fuel Tax Law of 1971 to grant an exemption from the fuel tax on

several types of gases when the fuel is used in vehicles equipped with a conversion system approved by the State Air Resources Board.

As of August 31, 1972, the figures show that the number of vehicles qualifying for the "clean air" exemption reached 11,097. This was an increase of 564 over the July total.



DAVID NEWTON

Belly dancing; Can your stomach take it?

By Juanita Lebus

Wiggling hips vibrating abdomens, bouncing busts and shaking bellies, clad in bikini tops and long, flowing skirts, slid around the room in time to Far Eastern horns and drums and to the deafening din of 30 banging finger cymbals.

Sound like a strange religious rite? No, it's just a typical session in Zarifa's Belly Dancing class, sponsored by Experimental College.

Zarifa Aradoun, instructor of the class, has been dancing professionally since the age of 17. "Many girls have false illusions about the dance. They give up easily. The girls that do stay really like it," said Zarifa.

The class started with 30 students, but is now down to about 15. This drop out rate is typical, according to Zarifa, because of the misconceptions about the dance. "The class is highly variable. Attendance doesn't bother me. I'd rather have serious students, than them coming and going all the time."

Zarifa, with her chocolate brown body and waist long black hair, talks to her class as if they were getting ready to go on stage.

"The music is starting. You are in your dressing room getting dressed. You should be dressed already, if the music is starting." The girls giggle.

"You come out, sometimes, you have to shimmy down the aisle through the audience, like this" Zarifa then demonstrates the correct way to shimmy down an aisle.

And what about the girls enrolled in Zarifa's class? They are all different, from varied backgrounds, interests and reasons for taking the class.

"I first saw belly dancing at the Renaissance Faire. I thought it looked like fun," said Karen Carlson. "It's hard. I thought it would be easy but it's not. A lot of the things I can't do. I'm not limber enough."

"I took it for my own benefit. To tighten up my muscles, to shape up my body. It's a new dancing technique to me," explained Lisa Mitchell.

"My family was in Morocco some years ago. I saw belly dancing there," said Judi Schweizer.

"It's a very intimate experience. You can live it as an art, feel it as much as you want. The

exercise is secondary. You can get, what some get out of meditation. It's so absorbing."

The girls practice every day for at least half an hour. Each class begins with warm-up exercises: finger cymbal exercises, rolling one's stomach muscles, shimmies and hip rolling.

Most expressed the difficulty of it. Donna Fenstermaker said, "It's like patting your head and patting your stomach at the same time, while shimmying and banging the cymbals."

"I took it to work on my measurements. It's hard. I didn't realize how hard it really was when I saw her dance. It's fun. I plan to do it at parties," said Bonnie Hartmeyer. "You have to do it to appreciate it."

The girls study every phase of the Oriental dance in Zarifa's class, from the dance steps to familiarity with the Arabic musical instruments. Zarifa teaches both the classical and cabaret styles of dancing.

Zarifa graduated from U.C. Berkeley with a B.A. in Humanities. She studies subjects related to belly dancing: folklore, primitive art, piano, aesthetics, music theory and fine arts.

'Wiggling hips, vibrating abdomens, bouncing busts and shaking bellies'



DAVID NEWTON

Comment

'Low income housing is a must'

Low income housing is a must for San Jose.

City Proposition I, on the ballot Tuesday, calls for the scattered construction and rehabilitation of 1,500 low income housing units throughout the city.

Their program would be under the direction of the San Jose Housing Authority in conjunction with the city council.

The Housing Authority would provide residences for as many persons as possible through a rent supplement program. The program proposes to provide adequate housing for low income families by supplementing incomes to meet the higher rents of better housing.

Those who earn less than \$7,500 a year and who pay more than 25 per cent of their income for housing would qualify.

According to the city council's proposed plan, criteria to implement the program would include local school capacity, the percentage of poor and minorities and city growth.

There are three basic reasons for the passage of measure I.

They are:

- The program includes a "scatterization" proposal designed to eliminate the concentration of poor

and minority persons in the central and eastside areas of San Jose. Due to low rents and available housing in these areas, these two regions have developed into a dumping ground for low-income families.

- With increased rent supplements, present overcrowding among families who must share their accommodations to meet housing costs could be reduced. The city council ordered study by Kaiser Engineers, Inc., released in April, documented numerous cases of overcrowded living conditions in a random sample of city housing. Such overcrowding was especially acute among Mexican-American families.

- Most importantly, the measure would eliminate and replace a portion of the city's substandard housing.

According to the Kaiser study, 80 per cent of such housing is situated around the San Jose State University area.

As well, the study cites the need for 10,400 low income housing units in the city.

With the city council behind the measure the program's success seems assured.

Mayor Norman Mineta has said the council would review all planned building or rehabilitation of such pro-

jects before construction would be approved.

Proponents of the measure have said rent supplement tenants will help pay their fair share in lieu of taxes for city services. The rate has been set at 10 per cent of the tenants' total monthly rent.

Opponents of Prop. I have said the measure would act as a magnet to attract low income persons into the city as well as increase taxes and overload schools.

Basically, the program will attract such a proportionately small number of low income persons, that these dire predictions really have little bearing on the issue.

Although it is doubtful the project will be entirely developed by local labor, 30 million San Jose tax dollars, which would otherwise be lost to the city, would create jobs and perhaps stimulate the local economy.

The summary of the Douglas Commission Report on U.S. housing in 1967 cited a desperate need for more poor and minority housing as well as an efficient system to operate it.

Here in San Jose, such an answer awaits the passage of Prop. I.

Penny Spar Rick Malaspina
Dan Russo Eileen Colla
George Rede Mark Simon
Roger Woo Bill Paterson

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 60

No. 29

Editorial Board

Penny Spar
Rick Malaspina
Dan Russo
Eileen Colla
George Rede
Mark Simon
Roger Woo

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.



"Thieu agrees -- or we bomb Saigon and mine the harbor!"

UPS AND DOWNS

Who has the race sewn up?

by Mark Simon

A friend of mine is convinced George McGovern has the race sewn up. Of course, the fellow, Stan Caress by name, has been a McGovernite for some time now.

A pre-primary McGovern fan, he was willing to predict the South Dakotan had the nomination in the bag when McGovern was still an "other" in the opinion polls.

However, Caress has a tendency to base his predictions on an estimation of political events rather than intuition, so, what he has to say sometimes makes sense.

For Caress, the key to McGovern's success leads back to Vietnam. McGovern, as you may have noticed, has not allowed a speech to go by without some reference to the Southeast Asian conflict.

When the semester began Caress said "he's either a complete political fool or he knows something is going to happen."

Caress thinks the U.S.'s refusal to sign the recent treaty will bring Vietnam to the forefront of American thought once again.

While the reaction might not be marches, demonstrations or violence, Caress is convinced enough people will register their protest at the polls.

However, for the record, Caress thinks McGovern will win the electoral race but will lose out to Nixon in the popular vote.

Election years years have always seemed to be charged up years, a lot of going on, always something interesting happening in the news.

This year, however, seems a little slower than previous vote years. Of course, compared to 1968 almost any year dims. It's strange too, because it's the first "biggie" election we get to vote in. Seems like the enthusiasm level should be a touch higher.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

CAMPUS S.O.S.

VD clinics, consumer bills, highway 280

by Bill Harke

Where are the VD clinics on campus or in town?

Free venereal disease tests are available at the San Jose State University Health Center, and because of county health clinic donations, free treatment is also given. Any of the doctors in the Health Center can help you out. There are also County Health Centers in San Jose at 2220 Moorpark and also at 1989 McKee.

I know that the state legislature has passed several consumer oriented bills during the last few years. Is there any information on those available?

Judy Garcia, A.S. director of consumer affairs, has a list of the 10 most significant consumer bills passed during the 1971 legislature, and they are available in the A.S. Offices on the third level of the College Union. She is also working on a list of the significant bills passed during the 1972 session.

When will highway 280 be in operation into and out of downtown San Jose, connecting Seventh and 10th sts. to Meridian, Winchester?

According to E. W. Strandburg, resident engineer for the state, the highway should be completed by approximately Dec. 15. But it was pointed out by a San Jose planning representative that the recent rains may cause a delay in the finishing date, as may more rains between now and then.

When are the shower curtains going to be put in the shower stalls on the second floor, odd numbered wing, of Allen Hall?

According to Bill Allison, director of Auxillary Enterprises, as soon as you turn in a maintenance slip to the desk at Allen Hall, Allison says as soon as maintenance slips are turned in, repairs are made. You can pick up the maintenance slip at the main desk of Allen Hall, and fill it out right there.

How can I work on a suicide prevention line?

Suicide and Crisis Prevention is the only one in the immediate area that I can find. To find out if you can work on their suicide line, call the business office, 286-5442, and ask for extension 247. It would be best to ask for Barbara, and the best time to call would be in the morning after 9 a.m. They will make an appointment to screen you, and if you are accepted there will be a trail period.

Campus S.O.S. is a weekly feature of the Spartan Daily and is intended to help the SJSU community with problems it may have. To submit a question to Campus S.O.S., write a letter to the Spartan Daily, phone 277-3181 or drop by the office in JC 207.

Names need not be submitted with the questions if the inquisitor wishes it be withheld.

Letter to the Editor

Chimes clank out meaning

Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed by the continuing criticism of the installation of chimes in Tower Hall. Those stately bells clank out the meaning of "university" as nothing else can.

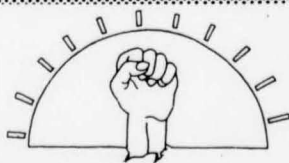
Whenever some callous soul has the gall to suggest that the change from college to university occurred in name only, I need only to gaze proudly at the speakers mounted on those ivy-covered brick walls to quell his unenlightened claim. Who among us could be so vulgar as to doubt the hallowed place of such songs as "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?"

Sometimes I am so enthralled by the chimes and what they symbolize that I rashly predict the arrival of that widely acclaimed song of social importance, "Hit the Road, Jack." The day its gentle strains fill the air is a day we can all look forward to with thinly veiled anticipation.

Richard Evans

ONE STRUGGLE MANY FRONTS

Negotiations an 'election year hoax'



by Jim Welsh of the Graphic Offensive

The events of the last week have been enough to boggle anyone's mind. Typical, conflicting reports in the bourgeois press about a negotiated peace: television and radio appearances by Nixon, Agnew, and Kissinger; and the veil of mystery which always surrounds these kinds of international developments have understandably been too hard for most people to follow.

But two facts the media have chosen not to discuss are central to any analysis of the developing situations. Those are 1, that because of the determination of the Vietnamese people, any negotiation, concession, or eventual settlement that may arise will be from a position of weakness on behalf of the U.S., and 2, that after reaching a concrete agreement, it now appears to be an election year hoax.

DEFEAT OF VIETNAMIZATION

Four years ago, Nixon was elected on his "Secret Plan" to end the war. He deceived the American people about his intentions by saying that peace was near, and that the war was "winding down." He developed his "Vietnamization" strategy to change the color of the bodies and lower the cost to the American people. By replacing ground troops with massive amounts

of technology and bombs, he hoped to quiet dissent at home while maintaining control in Vietnam.

But, the indomitable will of the Vietnamese people has proved itself superior to American technology. The success of the North Vietnamese and NLF offensive against the puppet armies of Thieu has been incredible. Eight of Saigon's 13 regular army divisions were either entirely wiped out or very heavily decimated. And some 2.5 million people have been added to the liberated zones.

ELECTION YEAR HOAX?

Resorting to one of the crudest election hoaxes ever, Nixon refused to sign the agreement on Oct. 31, the date set forward by the U.S. In order to gain votes in an election year, Nixon engaged Kissinger in serious negotiations with the North Vietnamese. He hoped to spread rumors about a negotiated settlement without committing himself publicly.

Despite confused reports in the U.S. press over the status of the peace agreement, certain facts are now clear: North Vietnam has revealed that it had arrived at agreement with the U.S. on a complete settlement of the Vietnam War. Pres. Nixon wrote a letter to

North Vietnamese premier Pham Van Dong on Oct. 20 in which he "expressed satisfaction with the explanations given by the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam of points that had troubled the U.S." The U.S. had, in secret, three times postponed the agreed on schedule for the signing of the document and for the cease fire. Oct. 31 was set as the date of signing of the document by the U.S. after it had postponed the signing twice before. On Oct. 23, the U.S. again demanded that the date be postponed. It was at this point, convinced that the Nixon Administration was stalling, that North Vietnam made the secret negotiations public.

DOMESTIC PRESSURE

Now, more than ever, it is important for people to take actions. The Vietnamese people have asked the American people to apply pressure to Nixon. Any number of actions may be taken: Send telegrams to Pres. Richard Nixon 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500. Call the Saigon consulate and ask how many prisoners Thieu killed today. And come to a rally at 7th street Monday noon, which will be followed by a march to Nixon headquarters.

Spartan Daily

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News Review

Peace talks delayed

PARIS—The United States must undertake to sign a Vietnam peace agreement before Hanoi will consent to further discussions with Henry A. Kissinger, North Vietnam declared yesterday, after the day's peace talks.

The United States told the Vietnamese Communists that the few remaining problems to be settled before a cease-fire accord is reached "should not be dismissed as a pretext for delay."

Odds bad for McGovern

LOS ANGELES—The odds against Sen. George McGovern winning the presidential election next Tuesday are 1,000-to-1, according to Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

"Pres. Nixon should carry California solidly," he said, "and the only states McGovern has a chance for are Massachusetts, South Dakota and Wisconsin."

Profs. protest Honeywell Corp.

STANFORD, CALIF.—Seven Stanford University faculty members sat down in protest yesterday in an attempt to block the doorway of the campus placement center where Honeywell Corp. was conducting job interviews.

About 50 other demonstrators ringed the building in protest of the corporation's manufacture of weapons for the Vietnam war. Despite the demonstration, complete with catcalls and chanting, Ralph Keller, director of the center, said the interviews were conducted and "I don't think we've lost one yet."

Prop. 20 ad attack

SACRAMENTO—A complaint has been filed against the architects of the "Don't Lock Up the Beach. No on Prop. 20" ad campaign by Common Cause, a nationwide consumer group.

Slogans such as "Don't Lock Up the Beach" are a blatant distortion of what the measure really does, said Ken Smith, Western regional director of Common Cause.

Prop. 20, backed by the Sierra Club, would set up one statewide and six regional commissions with veto power over developments along the coastline.

Nixonites charge 'disruption'

WASHINGTON—The White House charged yesterday Sen. George McGovern's supporters have staged coordinated disruptions of political appearances by the President, his family and administrative officials.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler referred to the "substantial disruptions" of Republican events and said "it was quite evident to me" that the disruptions "obviously were staged by McGovern people."

Ziegler's comments came after newsmen asked him about a Democratic charge that Republicans themselves were staging disruptions.

Corona: fingerprints not taken

FAIRFIELD, CALIF.—Juan Corona's attorney established yesterday that Sutter county authorities never tried to get fingerprints off a key item of evidence—a ledger found in Corona's home that contained the names of some of the 25 victims Corona is charged with killing.

Peace Corps, VISTA recruiting Nov. 6-10

Recruiters from the Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus next week, Nov. 6-10 to conduct a drive for new applicants for each agency.

Edward Lieberman, team leader, and Michael Rosenberg will man tables at the rear entrance to the C.U. snack bar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

"This campus has always been one of the most productive in the West. We had 81 applicants for Peace Corps from here during the 1971-72 recruiting year and 19 for VISTA," said Lieberman.

Seniors and graduate students who apply now will be considered for Peace Corps and VISTA programs that will go into training next spring and summer, according to Lieberman.

Peace Corps volunteers serve in 57 foreign countries.

The Peace Corps is recruiting persons with academic specialties in industrial arts, vocational education, nursing, civil engineering, education, economics, business administration and liberal arts.

VISTA volunteers work on poverty-related projects within the United States and its possessions. Students with majors in sociology, journalism, social service, counseling, psychology, business administration, nursing and education are needed.

Peace Corps volunteers serve overseas for two years with a three-month training period while VISTA volunteers serve in the U.S. and its possessions for one

year with six weeks of training.

Both agencies provide volunteers with a living allowance equal to the living standard of the people with whom they are working. Both agencies also permit husbands and wives to apply and serve together.

In addition to the living

allowance, a monthly stipend of \$75 for Peace Corps, \$50 for VISTA, is set aside and paid to the volunteer at the end of service.

Peace Corps and VISTA are both parts of ACTION, a new agency established in July of 1971 to administer federal volunteer programs.

Capacity audience

Cultural revolution discussed

Special to the Daily

By Mar Hajduk

Using the success of trade as proof that "America's policy failed and China's policy won," William Hinton added with a grin, "There were not many people on this side of the ocean who thought it would turn out that way."

Hinton, an authority on contemporary Chinese events, and author of Fanshen, a book on that country's land reform, spoke to a capacity audience in San Jose State's Morris Dailey auditorium on Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the Associated Students and the U.S.-China Friendship Association, the milling white-haired speaker described his latest trip to China to investigate the causes of the cultural revolution which reached its violent stages in 1968.

Hinton described the revolution as a "tremendous class struggle by Mao's forces against the Chinese Communist Party itself." The first example of mass violence he cited was the uprising at Tsinghua University, "the M.I.T. of China."

Hinton told the audience that in 1967-68 the university was "thrown into great confusion" when revolting students split into two factions. "Those who rebelled earlier felt those who rebelled

later were counter-revolutionaries," he explained.

According to Hinton, out of the 40,000 in the campus community, only 400-500 young people took part in the demonstrations, but their intentions were serious enough to leave five dead and 750 wounded before the conflict came to an end.

"It started with fists and sticks, and escalated to bows and arrows," recalled Hinton. He told how the engineering students converted tractors into tanks and even devised a rocket designed to blow up the other student-faction's headquarters.

The speaker went on to grimly describe how the violent feud ended. "With Mao's support a team of workers came from Peking to try to stop this," he said. Although official reports gave the size of the "team" as 30,000 people, "Some estimates were that 100,000 went that day to stop the fighting."

The student faction that had been winning the fight at the time tried to stop the workers first with spears and then hand grenades but, "None of

the workers struck back; no one took violent action." This was one of the very extraordinary incidents in the Chinese revolution, said Hinton. They took this nonviolent attitude because they were dealing with their own sons and daughters," Hinton explained.

It was this massive intervention of the nonviolent kind that proposed a "question of consciousness" to the students, and when the fighting was over, "It ended in a new regime," observed the speaker.

Hinton gave "the gap between theory and practice"

in China's schools as one of the major reasons for the insurrection. He noted that many Chinese students are sent to Western schools where they work with the most advanced equipment, and upon graduation are sent home to practice their trade in a "technical vacuum."

Describing Tsinghua University today as "quite empty" because students receive more on-the-job training, Hinton claimed that the students share a common goal of "how one can learn advanced technology to help build a new China," instead of the competitive attitudes

before the violence.

"The big difference between students and workers was that the old workers wouldn't tolerate any destruction of property or equipment. If you wanted to fight you had to go outside," noted Hinton.

Following the successful revolt, rule books were burned, the incentive process scrapped, and workers created for themselves, "a very relaxed condition."



Bikes gather safely on Seventh

Bike lot registration is being conducted in front of the wooden kiosk near Seventh and San Carlos streets. Interested students may use the enclosed bike lot for a \$2 fee.

Fellowship applications available for graduates

Applications for 500 new National Science Foundation (NSF) 3-year graduate fellowships to begin in the

academic year 1973-74 must be submitted by Nov. 27, 1972.

NSF graduate fellowships "are awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science."

To be eligible, the applicant must be a beginning graduate student who will not have completed more than one year of full or part time graduate study as of Fall 1973.

The applicant may request a tenure of 9 or 12 months for the first year. The stipend is \$300 for each month of tenure with no dependency allowances.

The initial award is for one year. The second and third year awards are made provided the student is

making satisfactory progress and funds are available.

NSF also pays the institution a cost-of-education allowance (\$3,000) in lieu of all tuition costs and assessed fees.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of "all available evidence of ability," including academic records, recommendations and scores on the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

Any applicant who has not taken the GRE after Sept. 30, 1970, should register for the Dec. 9, 1972 examination. Deadline for registration is Nov. 14.

Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Safety queried in land switch

If voters pass city proposition J on Nov. 7, Olinder Elementary School's 621 pupils would attend classes in a permanently constructed school in William Street Park.

At the present site on 24th and E. Santa Clara streets the children are mostly housed in portable classrooms.

Proposition J proposes a 10.8 acre land exchange between the city of San Jose and the San Jose Unified School District (SJUSD).

The city owns William Street Park and would trade 10.8 acres of the southwestern section of the park "for not less than 10.8 acres" of the former Roosevelt Junior High School site between 19th and E. Santa Clara Streets.

Under the city charter they cannot make the exchange without voter approval.

Presently the William Street Park area proposed for the school contains numerous recreation facilities including baseball diamonds, basketball and volleyball courts, as well as an equipment building.

The park is used by students and local residents including children and retired people.

According to SJUSD school officials, the exchange is necessary because an earthquake fault runs under the Roosevelt site as well as the present Olinder site.

Officials cite the 1933 Field Act which forbids school districts from building or rehabilitating schools on faults.

C.E. Schmale, SJUSD business manager, said William Street Park is the only area available for use without "condemning whole blocks of housing."

According to Schmale 12 other SJUSD schools were in violation of the Field Act.

"Olinder will be the last of the non Field Act schools to have its problems solved if this measure passes," he said.

The present Olinder school was established as the East San Jose Grammar School in 1874.

Only one structure remains on the site. Most of the portable classrooms are used in double sessions.

A portable trailer serves as a bathroom for faculty and students.

Since there is no cafeteria students eat their lunches in the classrooms.

Olinder Principal Celso Rodriguez explained there is an excess wear and tear on the school's present facilities because of overcrowding.

Rodriguez said the William Street Park site will be ideal for his students.

"With the park area and facilities already there, it will serve as a community type school," he stated.

He said the new school would be as assessable to his students as the present location.

He claimed there were no acts of vandalism by his students and added teacher and adult involvement have made the situation at the school "bearable."

Although the city council endorsed the measure, councilman Joe Colla is opposed to the exchange.

Colla denounced the SJUSD for "displaying a lack of logic" in choosing the William Street Park site.

"There is already a truck loading platform and railroad tracks there that make the area unsafe," he said.

Colla claimed the school could be built on a fault.

"The whole city of San Jose is over an earthquake fault," he stated.

He said he has talked to an expert on the subject and said he saw no reasons why single level schools could not be built on such sites.

School officials have contended the proposed site would be constructed with the safety of the children in mind. They have said the area would be fenced off and crossing guards would be on hand.

"There haven't been any serious accidents there in the past," Rodriguez said.

C. Norman Peterson, SJUSD assistant business manager, said the school would not be situated directly off William Street. He said 19th Street would be extended to set the school back into the park area.

Dick Reed, San Jose Parks supervisor, has said the baseball field removed from William Street Park would be reconstructed on the Roosevelt site.

He added open turf fields would be located behind the William Street School.

According to proposed plans the other facilities would remain.

School officials have said the school district would retain the use of buildings on the Roosevelt site. They've added that the rest of the site would be turned into a public park.

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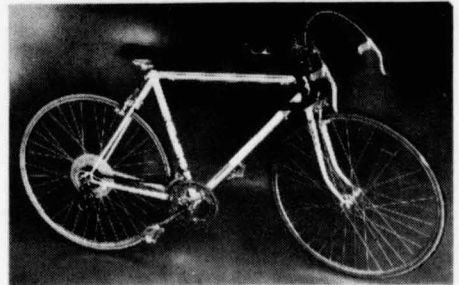
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Campus Review

By Ken Mohr

The role of Campus Security wavers between "peace officer" (with emphasis on the "peace") and "pig."

Sergeant David Bingman, a member of the Diablo Valley College (Pleasant Hill) security force, said, "One of the biggest problems is getting students to realize that we are police officers. Most of them just think of us as fellow students with little power."

In case you're in doubt when busted for possession of the evil maramahoochi, given a parking ticket or a citation for the possession of booze in a stadium, Section 15832 of the California Education Code specifies that Campus Security, "When appointed and duly sworn are peace officers...but only for the purpose of carrying out the duties of their employment."

Of course, if Campus Security is ineffective, the negative image of "pig" may result. The new police chief of California State University, Long Beach, John Brick, appears to be combating negative images successfully.

"Personally, I don't see the real need for a campus police department to try and emulate any municipal or county police organization," he stated. "Our job is to provide a service to the students, the faculty, and the staff...all together, it's called public safety."

Brick was hired, said David Gray, administrative vice-president at CSULB, because, "He is still an active student himself and he is university trained. He knows what the academic environment is. He is sensitive by his own life to what goes on in a university setting."

Brick reflects this when he comments, "The people here are highly intelligent and sensitive. That's why I think the better educated and trained our officers are, the better they can relate to the campus community."

Problems often result, however, from students not being able to relate with the officers. Said Ben Slatter, head of the Diablo Valley College campus security, "It takes a lot more tolerance of a student to accept a security officer."

At an October discussion of dorm security at the University of Arizona, Douglas Paxton, the Campus Security director there noted, "Three years ago, the girls (in the girls' dorms) told us to get the 'pigs' away from the dorms because they inhibit the activity of the girls and their guests."

One suggestion made at the discussion was to organize the residents themselves to notify the Campus Security.

Perhaps you don't agree with the "Jesus people" now so common on campuses, but you've got to admit they have courage—or faith.

At the University of Oklahoma, one campus preacher named Jerry MacDonald was badly beaten up by a man shouting, "I'm tired of hearing about Jesus when I'm trying to study." MacDonald did not strike back and later refused to press charges.

"I was grieved at his anger, but I love that man," commented the Christian afterwards. "I'll probably go over to see him." Added one of his associates, "Our reaction to the fight was to rejoice. The book of Acts in the Bible says to rejoice when you are considered worthy of persecution."

That ugly phenomenon known as a campus riot still surfaces once in a while. In early October, Marshall University (Huntington, W. Va.) was declared a riot area when a number of demonstrators attempted to obstruct traffic at a Huntington intersection.

A crowd of approximately 150 was dispersed with pepper and tear gas by 60 to 80 policemen. Police believe the riot was inspired by numerous drug raids in that area, the most recent one having resulted in the arrest of 29 persons.

The major damage of the night was done to the University Security patrol car.

Coming soon: High school attitudes reviewed!

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'Pairing' council is aid to couples

Improving communication between members of the opposite sex is the theme of a "Pairing Communication" study that is being offered by the San Jose State University Counseling and Testing Office

this semester.

A special counseling service of the college, it will study communication in the context of words as well as body language, hidden meanings and more. The study itself is an attempt at improvement of relationships—whether they are newly acquainted, living together or married.

Included in the study will be two personal assessment tests, a dyad (two-way) "interview" with your partner and discussion of a book. The "pairing" will also utilize several appointments with a counselor in the counseling and testing office.

Interested students may contact Thornton Hooper or the office receptionist in room 202 of the Administration Building. There is no charge for participation in the study.



Faculty surrounds student in efforts to get ball

Donkey cage game

Laughter was the name of the game as 10 stubborn donkeys invaded the San Jose State University gym Wednesday evening to kick off the first annual faculty-student donkey basketball game.

The faculty, made up of recreation, science, drama and physical education instructors, nipped a student team 22-20 on a basket by Ivan Guevara with 36 seconds left on the clock.

Sparking the 200 plus fans was Krazy George, SJSU's spirited cheerleader. After discovering his mule didn't want to cooperate, George abandoned him and went on the prowl for loose balls which he innocently tossed back to the faculty.

The contest was sponsored by members of the Recreation 97—"Recreation Programming" class. All proceeds will be donated to a charity for handicapped children.

The students took a quick lead the first quarter when Phil Carlile and Cliff Lawrence each tossed in four points. Don Du Shane and

Charles Bell each got a basket for the faculty to make the score 8-4.

After a low second period the faculty bounced back (onto the floor) with 10 points. Du Shane hit for two more baskets with Warner Blake, Robert Moore and Bell notching one each.

With the score at 20-20, Guevara, head varsity basketball coach, persuaded his donkey to walk up to the basket, where he tossed in the winning points.

Guevara said that using donkeys was nothing like playing regulation basketball. "The closest thing to the sport was that we had two baskets

and a ball. There was absolutely no control over the animals except to hope they headed for the right basket."

Blake and DuShane each netted six points to lead the faculty in scoring. Carlile bagged six points to lead the students.

"The program went off as we had planned but there wasn't as many people as we had expected," said John Wells, chairman of the event. "However, everyone that came had a good time."

The faculty then received their trophy to be displayed in the trophy case. Meanwhile, the donkeys received their reward—a bale of hay.

UFW officials seek help against Proposition 22

By Ramiro Ascencio

"Nothing can counteract money except people," stated Dolores Huerta, a vice-president and chief contract negotiator for the United Farmworkers Union. The spokeswoman was seeking active support against Proposition 22, the farm worker initiative, scheduled for the Nov. 7 ballot.

At a meeting held in Hardeman Hall in San Jose, Wednesday night, nearly 300 people listened to the farm workers' union vice-president estimate "\$750,000" will have been spent by next Tuesday to get Prop. 22 on the ballot.

"We can't change things unless we do a lot of walking and a lot of talking," said the

determined spokeswoman. "If you are a student and say you are too busy to help the farm worker," said Mrs. Huerta, "then you are not getting an education, you're getting brainwashed."

Richard Chavez, brother of Cesar Chavez, director of the farm workers' union, spoke to the audience saying, supporters of Prop. 22 were afraid of the "political power" being gained by the farm workers. He pointed to Arizona where 103,000 signatures were gathered to recall a similar bill that was passed.

"We are going to have a recall election in Arizona," said Chavez. "This does not come easy, it takes a lot of work."

Wearing gray pants and a yellow and red blouse with a purple shawl, which Mrs. Huerta called a "mananita," she said all the workers for the union were volunteers and received only expense funds. She added even the clothes were donated and showed a \$5.40 check she had received for last week's expenses.

Speaking of her arrest and the arrests of more than 270 farm workers and supporters

at White River Farms in Tulare County recently she stated, "What happened at White River Farms will happen all over this state if Proposition 22 passes."

Mrs. Huerta said the deputy sheriff of that area had not been fair in the arrests. "A group of young people wrecked the farm worker office in Poplar," she said, "and none of them were arrested."

The farm worker's union spokeswoman said the picketing which caused the arrests was necessary because growers refused to negotiate with farm workers. She said Butte Gas and Oil was another example of groups refusing to renew the contract because they "sense" Prop. 22 will pass and they will not have to negotiate with the Farmworkers' Union.

She stated 200 illegal workers had been hired to break the strike at White River Farms by the chairman of Backers of Prop. 22, Harry Krubel of Fresno County. She added in Kings County 18 grape picking machines had been brought in, each of which puts 45 farm workers out of

work in a county where farm workers "cannot get food stamps."

Mrs. Huerta said the farm workers' union supported Sen. George McGovern for president because he had helped publicize the farm workers' plight in New York when they picketed stores. She stated, "I think he is a man of courage."

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'Channel 11 airs Update'

The Radio and Television News Center (RTNC) of San Jose State University will feature its half-hour weekly news program "Update" Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 a.m. on KNTV Channel 11 and at 8 p.m. on Cable Television Channel 6.

The topics featured include a story on the Tower Chimes, students' election opinions and a story on the new computer lab.

Anchorman will be Herb Pagel.

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BILLY MURPHY — Berwick, Maine	CHUCK AMATI — Greenville, Tenn.
BOB SEELMAN — Lansing, Mich.	CLIFF HUCAL — Prince George, B.C.

Cleve to conduct Symphony opening

Pianist Van Cliburn will open the San Jose Symphony's 1972-73 season when he performs with orchestra this coming Friday and Saturday nights. The concerts are at 8:30 at the Civic Auditorium, 145 W. San Carlos, in San Jose.

Tickets are available for \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7 at the San Jose Box Office in the Town and Country Village.

Student rush tickets are available fifteen minutes before concert time for \$1 if the concert is not sold out. The concerts usually sell out however.

George Cleve, frequent guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, will be making his debut with San Jose as its conductor.

Cliburn will be making his second appearance with the San Jose Symphony. His first appearance in 1970 drew sell-out crowds.

Cliburn will play Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for piano and orchestra in B Flat Minor, No. 1, Op. 23." Other selections include "Overture to the Wasps of Aristophanes," by Vaughan Williams, Mendelssohn's "Symphony in A Major, No. 4, Op. 90 (Italian)" and "Concertina Musik for Orchestra" by Boris Blacher.

Cliburn's big musical victory came in 1954 when he won the Edgar M. Levebtritt Foundation Award. He has sold out in concerts all over the world.

Doctor attacked in Hefner mag

By Mark Heilman

The November issue of Playboy has hit the liquor stores and magazine shops with the usual assortment of clever articles and revealing photographs. As usual, it relies heavily on the chauvinistic attitude of the American male to sell the mag.

But, besides appealing to prurient interests, Hugh Hefner's gang writes some fairly interesting articles.

One contributing writer, Betty Rollin, squares off against the slick tactics used by Dr. David Reuben (Everything you always wanted to know about sex...)

to misinform countless impressionable, sex-curious Americans.

Rollin uses the words of accredited doctors to describe Reuben as full of "hogwash," "gross nonsense," and even downright "dangerous."

Consider his tip for rape victim in vanquishing the attacker: grab his jewels and smite them lustily with the free hand and watch him "lose all interest in sex."

Naturally, says Rollin. But only because his interest has been superceded by a new one—murder.

According to Rollin, Reuben's assets are his audience's liabilities. The tricks he uses to worm his way into women's hearts are masterfully disguised deceptions. He is no psychiatrist, has done no extensive research and has never been published in a medical journal.

His impressive list of non-credentials expose him as a medical hoax.

Ah, but a lovable, smooth-talking hoax, says Rollin. People actually want to believe his stories about the male sex organ being trapped by its female partner ("penis captivus") or that prostitutes can deliver 15 to 20 tricks a night.

Her final judgement... "If he were a car, Ralph Nader would have stepped in long ago."

Rollin is just one of the Playboy staff writers who are perhaps the most talented of this generations craftsmen. Besides that feature, the

writers have little in common; each pens his own picturesque style.

The major thrust of "Playboy" each month, however, is devoted to a notable interviewee. Jack Anderson, infamous yet desperately needed muckraker of the government, lays down his pencil and opens his mind in this issue.

Anderson relates his celebrated stabbing of Sen. Thomas Eagleton's vice-presidential aspirations and his mouth-to-microphone resuscitation attempts that followed.

Anderson comes across as a thoughtful, responsible journalist with a public conscious.

His refusal to place himself on a plateau above the public he serves is an admirable trait. He just wants to be accepted as another person doing a job, speaking his mind.

His character analysis of President Nixon deserves an award only slightly less prestigious than the Pulitzer.

With the opinions he expresses in "Playboy," Anderson shows there is a new angle to the muckraking trade: a truthful, candid, probing mind.

After an evaluative comparison between different entertainment mediums, "Playboy" is found to give the most worthwhile escape and insight for the consumer dollar.

Reynolds to perform on Sunday

Singer-guitarist Malvina Reynolds will present a program of her own compositions Sunday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St., San Jose. Admission is free.

Reynolds is the composer of such songs as "Little Boxes" and "What Have They Done to the Rain."

Mellow sounds, a new image

Ellis revises big band

By D. J. Salvatore

Special to The Daily Of his own orchestra, Don Ellis says: "We went through a heavy rock phase, but now we're getting into new colors."

Early 1971, I felt I had explored as much as possible within the standard orchestral framework, even with the electronics; so I added a string quartet, which helped to mellow the sound of the band when necessary, and transformed the saxes into a woodwind quintet. I'm enjoying all the challenges of this revised instrumentation."

A big band is always striving to find a definable image—one to which every audience can relate. This is what Ellis' turned-on band does in "Connection" (Columbia) turning toward different and exciting directions.

Rock bands offer music

There will be a benefit rock concert at Morris Dailey Auditorium on Saturday, featuring "Wisteria" and "Seventh Street."

Admission for the 8 to midnight show is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for non-students and are available at the door.

The A.S. is sponsoring the show along with the Humanities Department. Proceeds will go to buy books for east-side San Jose high school students.

Although one may become bored with several of the overplayed Top-40 selections ("Superstar, Put It Where You Want It," and Yes' "Roundabout"), he can never doubt the vitality of the Ellis musical philosophy.

Dick Halligan, a one-time Blood, Sweat & Tears stalwart, writes the arrangement to Carole King's "I Feel the Earth Move," offering broader textural concepts than he was able to achieve with BS&T.



CHRIS STEWART

A "dinosaur" was found Wednesday morning amid the much next to the Business Building. A check with Byron Bollinger of Buildings and Grounds failed to disclose any clues to the identity of the creature's owner.

'That Certain Summer' utilizes direct approach

By Jackie Easley

Television broadcasting reach a milestone Wed. night in the form of the ABC Movie of the Week, "That Certain Summer."

With honesty and a direct approach that is rare for prime-time programming, writers Richard Levinson and William Link successfully portrayed the real life drama of homosexuality—minus the snickers, lisps, and pseudonyms that have heretofore characterized the subject.

The script, sensitive but realistic, is beautifully enacted by veteran actors Hal Holbrook and Hope Lange, who portray a divorced couple. Their son Nick (Scott Jacoby), perhaps the most important character in the story, is on a summer visit with his father in San Francisco, when confronted with the shocking and bewildering realization that his father is a homosexual.

The character Holbrook, plays has been a homosexual since boyhood but, like so many men in his position, has tried to cover it up by conforming to society's standards, and in doing so has only tortured himself.

At this point in his life, he has learned to deal with his sexuality and has adapted a lifestyle that no longer hides what he is. He has fallen in love with a man, portrayed by Martin Sheen, and they are living together.

The "Certain Summer," in which the action of the story

takes place, becomes a summer of learning and growing for both the father and the boy. Nick, teetering on the edge of adolescence, is old enough to figure out what is going on. But he cannot understand, and goes through a period of frustration and non-belief that culminates in his running away—from his father, from Sheen, the male lover, and from the reality that is life.

After a day of soul-searching in the streets of San Francisco, the boy returns, and is openly confronted with the situation as it stands by his father.

In a beautifully filmed scene the father and son walk through the hills of Sausalito, and Holbrook, in a most moving monologue, questions, "Nick, do you know what the word homosexual means? You've probably heard about it at school or in the street."

Most people think it's wrong, I guess—a sickness—something that must be cured. I don't know for sure I do know it's not that. If I had a choice I wouldn't have it this way but it's the only way I can live... Look at me. Does that change me so much? I've lied to myself a long time. Why should I lie to you? The hardest time I ever had was accepting it myself. Could you at least try to understand it yourself, Nick?"

The boy doesn't understand. He leaves San Francisco without looking at his father, without speaking to him. Holbrook is left to suffer

through a lifestyle that is shunned, ridiculed, and ostracized by so many.

And the audience is left with tears in their eyes and the almost reassuring finality of a TV movie ending that is not, like the life it depicts, at all candycoated.

Stones are the tops in dry music scene

By Frank Bruno

Where has all the good music gone? Why are all the good groups broken up or not recording?

The music industry is going through a period now where The Rolling Stones have found themselves a clear path for the first time in their careers to be at the top of the rock music world.

Through the past few years for one reason or another we've lost The Beatles, Simon & Garfunkel, Joe Cocker, Sly & The Family Stone, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, The Doors and Bob Dylan. And where is James Taylor these days?

What of the artists that are not evolving? Carole King has just released her fourth album which is fundamentally the same as all her others. Santana, Richie Havens, Cat Stevens and Chicago are all doing essentially the same thing.

Increasingly some of the best music can be found by delving into the past, back in the days when the aforementioned groups were in their heyday making their best music.

"There is a lot of good music out," offered Jay William Weed, a disc jockey for KOME in San Jose. "But with every week we're getting such a backlog of albums that we have to play some junk. There's more albums now to compare each successive album to."

The saddest aspect and the most probable reason for the

'Valachi Papers' unlike Maas

By Bill Paterson

Producer Dino De Laurentiis has been recovering the past several years from his financial and artistic \$25 million flop, "Waterloo."

However, it's assured he has solved his financial problems with "The Valachi Papers," the latest exploitation of an American preoccupation, the Mafia.

People from all walks of life filled the Alexandria Theatre in San Francisco Saturday night to capacity to see a film loosely based on the book by Peter Maas.

However, "The Valachi Papers" is an ineffective portrayal of the late mafia soldier Joe Valachi who exposed the organization to the Justice Department in 1964.

Director Terence Young and De Laurentiis take many liberties with Valachi's true story in their attempts to cover the 40 year history of the rise of the Costa Nostra.

Screenwriter Stephan Gellar, in his attempts to compress the plot, injects his characters into false situations.

According to Maas' book, Valachi's first contact with Mafioso was not in prison as is dramatized in the movie.

Although many of the situations are true the film is far from the "fact" its advertisements claim.

Young and Gellar do a poor job of explaining the intricate power struggle among the Italian "families" for dominance of the New York underworld.

Instead the viewer must wade through the film's offering of blood and gore, including a grisly castration scene (which is also not in the Maas book).

What the film lacks most of all is characterization. Unlike the well-rounded portrayals in the "Godfather,"

Young's characters are strictly one-dimensional.

Rather than develop the intricate character of Valachi, Gellar shackles actor Charles Bronson with such lines as "I never hit nobody who never deserved it."

Gellar also serves a number of other such lines.

Instead of an insight into Valachi's life of crime or his intense loyalty for a number of Mafia bosses during 30 years of service, his portrayal comes across as that of a schmuck.

As well the only make up

Festival scheduled

Photographers from all over the United States will bring their work to the San Francisco Photo Festival, Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

The exhibit will be at the Masonic Auditorium. It is being produced by international manufacturers and distributors of fine photographic equipment.

Visitors to the exhibit will view four areas: the lecture and film series; photo gallery; equipment fair; and special events.

Hundreds of photos of nationally and internationally known artists as well as California artists will be on display.

used in Bronson's transition from a young Valachi to an old Valachi is a touch of silver in the hair.

The film's bright spot is the comic engagement scene between Valachi and his future wife Mildred (Jill

Ireland). Valachi, fearing he isn't good enough for the daughter of a deceased mafia chieftan, has his boss Vito Genovese (Lino Ventura) handle the proposal with her mother.

Whereas the "Godfather" may seem too domestic, "The Valchi Papers" is too foreign. Most of the film is dubbed.

Cameraman Angelo Infanti's attempts at realism are commendable. He tries to capture the older period of time with tint and distant shots.

Unfortunately the scenery has all the flair of an unused "Untouchable" set, where most of the film's action is confined. (It's been reported he recently sold it to the Italian Government).

Probably the only thing De Laurentiis should be praised for is his struggle against the Italian-American Anti-Defamation League when he was filming exterior shots in New York City.

Reportedly, when members asked him to delete such words as Cosa Nostra and Mafia from the film he packed up his crew and went back to Italy to complete the film.

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RICHARD MARTINEZ

SJSU Defense Reacts Well

As one of the strongest Spartan defenses in recent history, goalie Harry Ozols and fullbacks Rusty Menzel and Henry Carvalho react quickly enough to avert a possible goal by UCLA in recent action at Spartan Stadium. The Bruins outlasted SJSU 3-2 to regain the top spot in West Coast rankings. Cal comes to town Saturday night.

Soccer tilt tomorrow Golden Bears in town

By Nick Labash

When the California Bears drop by Spartan Stadium tomorrow evening at 8 to tangle with the Spartan soccer squad, the Bears will be playing for fun, while the local booters will be seeking their third straight victory.

The gods have not been kind to California these past few years. It is history now how California violated the 1.6 rule and allowed Isaac Curtis and Larry Brumsey to play for the varsity football team when both were ineligible.

As a direct result, the Bears

have been on academic probation the past two seasons which means that the Bears are barred from any post season playoffs, regardless of what the sport is.

The Bears come into the battle with the Spartans posting a 7-4-2 season slate. Last Wednesday, the Bears and Stanford struggled to a 1-1 tie. On the other hand the Spartans, coming off a 3-0 decision over the Chico State Wildcats, have shifted into high gear and are preparing their drive toward the NCAA Western Regional playoffs.

West Coast ratings released

this week find the Spartans ranked second, ahead of UCLA with Westmont holding down the number one position. The Spartans were ranked 16th in the nation last week but should certainly improve as a result of victories over Santa Clara and Chico State.

Spartan halfback Henry Carvalho, a regular since the outset of the season, has a leg injury that will definitely keep him out of the Bear game.

"He (Carvalho) was told not to resume practice until Monday," said head soccer coach Julie Menendez. "He may also have to miss the Stanford game next Tuesday."

It was evident in the victory over the Wildcats that Menendez will not be at a loss for a replacement.

"I'll probably go with Herb Santana in place of Carvalho," stated Menendez pondering the situation. "Tony Rosa can also play halfback and he will see action there too."

Santana played his best game as a Spartan in the Chico State skirmish and has been gaining confidence in the daily soccer practices, according to

Menendez.

Rosa started ahead of Gary O'Dell at wing last week and scored a goal. It is clear that the Spartan bench will not allow the kickers to fall because of injuries.

"I'll open with Gary O'Dell at left wing again," Menendez remarked. "Both Tony (Rosa) and Gary do a great job, I hate to leave either of them on the bench."

Other than the above changes, the Spartans will go with the same lineup that has been so triumphant in previous outings.

"We are in the home stretch now, so to speak," said Menendez, the veteran soccer mentor. "These final four games are real important for us. I believe if we can win them all, we will have pretty good hold on the number one ranking (on the West coast)."

"We are playing better now. Our general team play and understanding is better than at any time. They (the team) will not become complacent and will continue to do their best in every game," said Menendez.

sports

Face fourth-ranked rushing team

Spartans to tackle Lobos

By Jay Goldberg

In Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday afternoon, some unfinished business will be taken care of by the San Jose State (3-4) and New Mexico University (3-4), football teams.

For the first time in their series, dating back to 1954, SJSU and New Mexico battled to a tie. The Lobos and Spartans fought to a 21-21 draw at Spartan Stadium last season.

SJSU will have an advantage over the Lobos, since it has won three of the last four games played in the Lobo's den.

The Spartans last win over New Mexico was in Albuquerque, in 1968, 55-24.

"The Lobos, of course, run the wishbone very effectively," said Spartans' head coach Dewey King of this week's opponent.

"Last week, they were the No. 4 rushing team in the nation."

New Mexico is still No. 4 in the nation, averaging 333-yards per game.

Fred Henry, a 5-foot-11, 182 pound halfback, leads the Lobo runners with 704 net yards in 109 carries. He has scored six touchdowns.

"Henry is an excellent back, capable of breaking away at any time," said King.

New Mexico's head coach, Rudy Feldman said, "San Jose State is as fast a team defensively as we'll play."

This "quickness," helped throttle Long Beach State's Terry Metcalf, who only gained 43 yards against SJSU's defense.

Henry will have help. Fullback Rich Diller has garnered 522 net yards and in 94 carries has lost only one

yard. Quarterbacks Bruce Boone and Eddie Dunaway, both juniors, have scampered for 331 and 219 yards.

While new Mexico relies on the run, 45 times per game, as compared to an average of 10 passes per game, SJSU will rely on the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's leading passer, Craig Kimball.

It will be SJSU's ability to get the quick strike, which will negate New Mexico's grinding ground game. Wide receivers Arthur Warner, 20.6 yards per catch and Ike McBee, 17 yards per catch, will be the main targets for Kimball.

PCAA offensive player of the week, Dale Knott and sophomore halfback Darryl Jenkins' performances will be another key factor. For the first time since the Santa Clara game, SJSU had a balanced attack against LBSU, with its improved running offense.

An interesting statistic is, New Mexico has outscored opponents, two to one in the

second quarter, SJSU's weak stanza defensively. While the opposite is true for the final quarter, in favor of SJSU.

The Spartans are through with their league season, could the remainder of the season be fun?

EAT TURKEY- IN HAWAII

It's all happening November 22 when a special chartered round trip flight leaves for the football game in Hawaii. Transportation from airport to the Reef Towers Hotel, and from hotel to the SJSU-Hawaii football game, along with four nights at the Reef Towers Hotel for only \$169.00 Call today for your reservations.

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Poloists' face tough Gauchos

San Jose State University's varsity water polo team travels to Santa Barbara tonight, for its final league clash of the season against a talented squad from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The game is scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The Gauchos are sixth in the national ratings with a 14-5 record.

"I have to be impressed by their record," admitted Spartan mentor Lee Walton. "I'm sure that they think they have a shot at beating us."

A shot at the Spartans is something that 14 other teams have had this year. Each has gone down to defeat and SJSU is currently the number one water polo team in the nation.

Walton has been pleased with his team's performance this week in practice. He singled-out the play of seniors John Gebbers, Steve Spencer and Bruce Watson, along with junior Brad Jackson for their "superb" efforts during the week.

The Spartans will be one man short when their chartered bus reaches Santa Barbara tonight. Senior Harold Zane, a much-called-upon forward for SJSU has been sidelined for two or three weeks with a severe shoulder injury.

Coach Walton has not decided upon a game plan to use against UCSB.

"The refereeing will dictate that sort of defense we will use," said Walton. "If they (the officials) allow us to press, we will use our man-to-man coverage. If we begin to commit fouls, we will switch to our zone coverage."

UCSB and SJSU are the only schools undefeated in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play.

Women's competition continues Saturday

Still maintaining their undefeated record, the San Jose State University women's field hockey squad travels to Chico to take on the A and B teams tomorrow, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively.

"They have the potential to be faster than us and that will be our greatest problem," commented coach Leta Walter.

"We hope to utilize effective positional play to stop them," she added.

After coming off a 2-1 victory over Sacramento State for the A's and a 3-2 win over Humboldt State for the B's in last Saturday's action, the teams should be prepared for the Chico match.

"The SJSU-Chico game has traditionally been the best played game of the season for both teams," said the coach.

After downing Sonoma State, Cal State Hayward and University of Nevada-Reno in early season action, the SJSU women's volleyball squad is prepared for tomorrow night's league matches with University of Santa Clara at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in PER 101.

Sporting the 1971 Northern California Volleyball Championship crown, last season's A squad earned a bid to national competition in Florida, but were unable to accept.

The A and B teams qualified for the Nor-Cal championships by placing first and

second, respectively in their league division last season and hope to equal that this year.

The power-house Turkeys showed no mercy in yesterday's women's powderpuff football action as they gobbled Washburn Hall 29-6.

The Turkeys have remained undefeated throughout intramural football action.

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Could eliminate A.S. funding in future

SJSU Coaches wants sports arena

By Jack Mogg

A new arena could eliminate A.S. funding for the San Jose State University basketball program if Measure A is passed.

The arena could be used for many events, including ice hockey, basketball, boxing, circuses, pop concerts, pageants, country western shows, horse shows, roller derby, wrestling, rodeos and other activities.

"Our program made money last year using the small facilities of Spartan Gym and San Jose Civic Auditorium," said SJSU basketball coach Ivan Guevara, who believes his program could become self-supporting.

"Imagine multiplying this money with the seating capacity of a new arena, (16,282)."

Measure A

Measure A is being groomed as one of the most important events in SJSU athletic history. A simple majority at the polls on Nov. 7, could make an all-purpose arena a positive reality. This will be the only county proposition on the ballot.

"One of the key factors is that someday there will be an arena built in this area. A metropolitan area of this size can't get along without one. But if it is built 10 or 15 years from now, the same size

facility would be two or three times more expensive to build," stated SJSU Athletic Director John Caine.

Money lost

As of now, without an adequate facility to hold SJSU basketball games, the university is losing too much money.

If just one county resident enjoys basketball, 2200 fans are left out in the cold in antiquated San Jose Civic Auditorium. At \$2 a head per game, that is \$4,400 lost in revenue.

The arena would seat 16,282 for basketball, 17,000 for stage presentations, 15,000 for ice hockey (possible SJSU team in the future), and 4,623 for concerts.

A recent Stanford Research Institute study, found the arena would be self-supporting and could be expected to produce \$250,000 a year above operating costs. The facility would cost an average of \$2 per year per county resident.

The site for the proposed structure to be opened in late 1975 or early 1976 is 60 acres directly across Bayshore Freeway from the San Jose Airport.

It would be easily accessible to surrounding counties and a short drive for a night's enjoyment.

The SJSU athletic program would jump into big-time scheduling and competition in many of its indoor sports. Basketball, gymnastics, wrestling and track would most benefit from a new arena.

"A new facility would enable us to recruit better, as there would be a difference in showing an athlete the new arena as compared with old Spartan Gym," said Guevara.

"More appeal to the fans would make the program a money-maker and we could guarantee top name teams to come to San Jose. We could have one of the best cage programs in the country with the help of a new arena," stated the head mentor.

A new arena would make it possible to have doubleheaders, with San Clara, also sharing expenses.

"We would like to play UCLA and other name schools that we always have to meet on the road or in the Cable Car Classic at home for a change," said Santa Clara Athletic Director Pat Malley.

More exposure

SJSU gymnastics coach Rae Anders commented "A new arena would mean more exposure for all programs at San Jose State which is the most important thing. My sport would be helped in many ways."

"Also, a new arena could attract overseas groups, such as those from Japan which always go to Southern California and its large arenas. Olympic qualifying trials and the NCAA Championships, all of which would be money-makers and exposure for SJSU," stated Anders.

"My recruiting has been

hindered by antiquated facilities, as we can only work on four of six events daily. A lack of space to practice the floor exercise and long horse hurts us in competition and key events like the PCAA finals and NCAA Championships," finished the gymnastics mentor.

Terry Kerr, SJSU wrestling

coach, would love nothing better than a new arena to upgrade his program by bringing top schools to the area. "Good competition is what the team needs for a future shot at the NCAA title. The only way to get money to upgrade our program is draw fans and spend their money to recruit the best

wrestlers possible," concluded Kerr.

"If you want to go big time,

you can't do it in a closet," summed up Anders on the subject of Measure A.

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The Spartababes are 2-2 on the year.

Today's contest at 3 p.m. in Spartan Stadium will be the final home game of the season.

"We have worked hard with our quarterback and receivers this week in order to make the big play when needed. Sacramento State has a tough defense and the quick touchdown could be very helpful," stated Wells.

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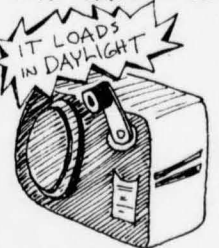
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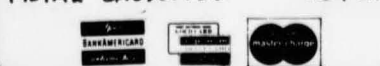
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meetings

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ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT. 12:30 p.m. in C.U. Costas room A. Important meeting for all anthro majors concerning requirements, spring offerings, advisement and Anthropology Society.
CHESSE CLUB. 12:30 p.m. in the C.U. Almaden Room. For all interested "Bobby Fishers."
THE OPEN DOOR. 8 p.m. in the C.U. Cafeteria. Come and hear live Christian music and the word of God.
FRIDAY FLICK. "Unman, Wittering and Zigo." 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey. Admission 50 cents.
JONAH'S WAIL COFFEEHOUSE. 9 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St. Bob Underwood, electric and folk guitar. "The Parable"—show times 9:30 and 11 p.m.
ASIAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL COMMITTEE. presents "Chris and Jo-ann in concert." Third-world movement folk singers. 8 p.m. in C.U. Ballroom. Donations. Also featuring Charlie Chin, formerly of the Buffalo Springfield.
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA. 10 p.m. Dance at the Joint Effort Coffee House. Admission 75 cents.
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5-7 p.m.: Music with Bruce Spiegel
 5:25-5:30 p.m.: Woman's Center
 5:30-5:35 p.m.: Spartan Spectrum—Campus News
 7-7:25 p.m.: Insight—Today's University
 7:25-7:30 p.m.: Public News
 7:30-8 p.m.: Public Forum
 8-9 p.m.: Public Radio Interview
 9-9:10 p.m.: Public News
 9:10-11 p.m.: John Cali Plays Rock
 10-10:10 p.m.: The Fourth Tower of Inverness

Showers likely, clearing Sunday

From the SJSU Meteorology Dept.—Cloudy this morning, a 30 per cent chance of showers. Clearing this afternoon and evening. Winds today will be from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph. Today's high will be 67 with the low tonight 51. For the weekend, partly cloudy Saturday, showers likely Saturday evening. Skies should clear by Sunday.

THIS WEEKEND
SOCCER. 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. SJSU v. Cal Berkeley. Admission: Free to all varsity students.
JONAH'S WAIL COFFEEHOUSE. 9 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St. Bob Underwood, electric and folk guitar. "The Parable"—show times 9:30 and 11 p.m.
AIR FORCE ROTC. 8 a.m. Saturday in MacQuarrie Hall. The Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test. The test is a prerequisite for entry into the AFOTC program at SJSU. Interested men and women call 277-2743 for information.
NEWMAN CENTER. Sunday 8 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, 9th and Santa Clara streets. The Newman Center University Mass. Everyone is welcome.
THE SUNDAY FORUM SUPPER. 8 p.m. at the New Wineskin, 10th and San Fernando streets. Supper 60 cents. Sign up in advance at the New Wineskin.
SUNDAY FORUM. 7 p.m. at the New Wineskin. Topic: "For Whom Should a Christian Vote?" Speaking for McGovern, Prof. Marion Bird and for Nixon, Mr. Darrell McLeod.
IT IS RUMORED that Howard Schleiter uses Nair.
NEXT WEEK MONDAY
SANGHA. the Asian Philosophy Club, 4 p.m. in the C.U. Almaden Room. Class in Kundalini Yoga every Monday.
GREAT FOREIGN FILMS. 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. "Divorce Italian Style," with Sophia Loren, no less. Admission \$1.
TUESDAY
GET OUT AND VOTE!!!
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 5th and Santa Clara. Come and hear the Gospel, meet fellow Christians. Every Tuesday night.
METEOROLOGY DEPARTMENT. 3:15 p.m. in DH 115. Seminar on Land Use and Pollution. Dr. Leonard Myrup, from U.C. Davis, will moderate.
HILLEL FOUNDATION. 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Unum room. Israel folk dancing. Dance away election night with tunes from Israel. Free.
BIO-PHOTO CLUB. 7:30 p.m. in DH 415.
JAZZ ENSEMBLE. 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Free.
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WOMEN'S DRILL TEAM. Now starting a Women's Drill Team.
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Outstanding SJSU employees receive recognition at banquet

Muriel Clark and Oscar Thompson were named as the outstanding male and female support staff members of San Jose State University for 1971-72.

The awards were the first in annual recognition of outstanding employees and were announced at the fifth annual Service Recognition Awards luncheon, earlier this month.

More than 30 employees of SJSU were honored at the luncheon for having worked on campus 15, 20 and 25 years. Pres. John H. Bunzel presented plaques to Miss Clark and Thompson. The plaques cite them for "their very considerable contribution to the university." A plaque listing each year's winners will remain on campus.

Miss Clark, former secretary to Presidents Thomas MacQuarrie and John Wahlquist, is now secretary to Executive Dean Grant Burton. She is serving her 37th year on campus, the longest term of service of any support staff member.

Thompson is the supervisor of equipment technicians in the School of Engineering. He has been a staff member since 1957. A past president of the local chapter of the California State Employees Association

(CSEA). Thompson also was the first president of the Support Staff Council.



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM., in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

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KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS has returned to San Jose and are having free yoga classes and vegetarian dinners every Saturday at 4 PM. 620 E. San Salvador St. between 13th & 14th St.

SUCCESS THRU SELF KNOWLEDGE Past, present, & future revealed by appointment (approx. 1 hr.) \$5.00. 926-0413

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 5:25 pm weekly KSJS 90.7 FM

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